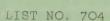
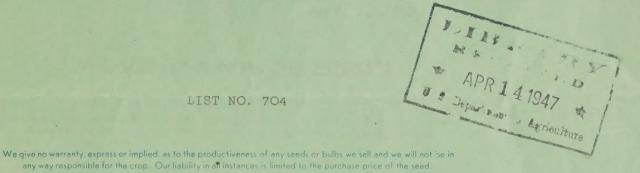
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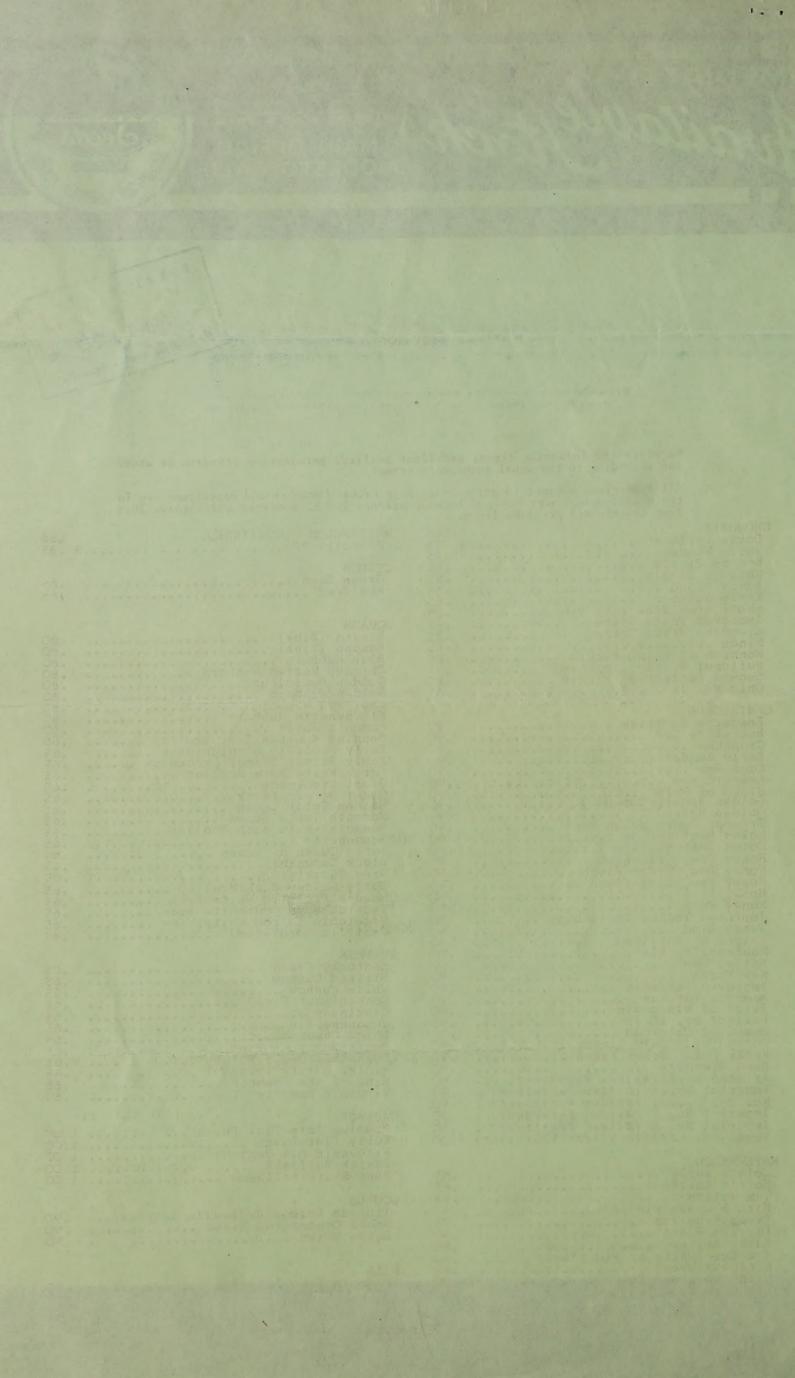




We offer the following items, excellent quality, germination standard or above and according to the usual seedsmen's terms.

All quotations subject to prior sale, bags extra. Cucumber and cantaloupe are in the main f.o.b. Rocky Ford, Colorado, balance f.o.b. Modesto, California. This list cancels all previous lists.

CUCUMBER		LBS.		LBS.
Davis Perfect			Klondike R7 *****************	. 85
White Wonder		95	CIEDON	
Boston Pickle		. 85	CITRON	
Chicago Pickle		.85	Green Seed	.65
Davis Blend		. 85	Red Seed	.65
Early Russian		* 85		
Short Stem Snow's Pick	Te	. 85	COMACII	
Improved White Spine .		. 85	SQUASH	00
Klondike White Spine .		. 85	Banana (Blue)	. 80
Mincu		. 85	Banana (Pink)	. 80
Notional Pickle (Trans	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	. 85	Blue Hubbard	. 80
National Pickle (Impro	ved)	. 85	Chicago Warted Hubbard	. 80
Snow's Perfection Pick	Te seeses	.85	Golden Delicious	. 80
Ohio No. 31		. 85	Golden Hubbard	. 80
CANTALOUPE			Improved Hubbard	.80
Bender's Surprise		.90	Mammoth Chili	.80
Burrell's Gem		. 90	Benning's Green Tint Scallop	.65
Cranshaw		90	Early Prolific Straightneck	.65
Early Bender		90	Early Golden Summer Crookneck	.65
Eden Gem		. 90	Early White Bush Scallop	.65
Emerald Gem		.90	Giant Crookneck	.65
Globe of Gold		. 90	Giant Straightneck	.65
Globe of Gold		: 90	Golden Table Queen	.65
Golden Hybrid		.90	Mammoth Table Queen	.65
Triumph Jumbo Hales Be	st	.90	Mammoth White Bush Scallop	.65
Hales Best No. 36		.90	Squaghetti	.65
Hales Best No. 936		.90	Table Queen or Acorn	.65
Honey Dew, Gold Rind .		.90	Black Zucchini	.65
Honey Dew, Green Flesh		. 90	Grey Zucchini	.65
Honey Dew, Pink Flesh		.90	Early Golden Bush Scallop	.65
Honey Ball		.90	. Wood's Prolific White Bush	.65
Honey Rock		.90	Vegetable Marrow White Bush	.65
Improved Yellow Cantal	oupe	. 90	Vegetable Marrow White Vine	.65
Jenny Lind		. 90	Umatilla Marblehead	.85
Knight or Maryland		, 90		
Montreal Market		.90	PUMPKIN	
Netted Gem		.90	Kentucky Field	.65
New Yorker		. 90	Striped Cushaw	.65
Improved Perfecto		. 90	White Cushaw	.65
Mammoth Persian		, 90	Connecticut Field	.65
Pride of Wisconsin		. 90	Dickinson	.65
Pollock No. 10-25		.90	Japanese Pie	.65
Queen of Colorado		, 90	Large Cheese	.65
Rocky Ford, Gold Lined		.90	Small Sugar or Pie	.65
Rocky Ford, Green Fles	h	.90	Tennessee Sweet Potato	.65
Seed Breeders	*****	. 90	Winter Luxury (orange)	.65
Arizona No. 13 (Nildew R	'esistant)	. 90	King of the Mammoth	-88
Imperial No.45 (Mildew	Resistant).	.90	Virginia Mammoth	.65
No. D-2 (Mildew	Resistant).	. 90		
Imperial No. 5 (Mildew	Resistant).	.90	CABBAGE	
Imperial No. 6 (Mildew	Resistant).	. 90	Premium Late Flat Dutch	1.00
Texas No. 1 (Aphid-Mild	lew Resistant) 1	. 20	Early Flat Dutch	.00
			Wisconsin All Seasons	00
WATERMELON			Danish Ballhead	.00
Cole's Early		.65	Penn State Ballhead	00
Harris Earliest		.65		
Tom Watson		.65	GOURDS	
King & Queen Winter		.75	Italian Edible (Cocozella Longiss)	.90
Sweet Siberian		.75	Small Ornamental Mixed	,90
Florida Giant		.90	Large Mixed	90
Early Arizona		.80		,,0
Ice Box (White or Red	Flesh)	. 80		
Northern Sweet		. 80	DILL	
Klondike Brown Seed	****	.90	Mammoth Long Island	.50
Klondike Black Seed No		.90		, , ,



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VINE SEED PRE -PLANTING CROP PROSPECTS

We give no warranty, express or implied, as to the productiveness of any seeds or bulbs we sell and we will not be in any way responsible for the crop. Our liability in all instances is limited to the purchase price of the seed.

While crops in the Cucurbit line have not been planted, yet it is well at this time, to take stock of certain climatical trends, that may have an effect one way or another on crops during the coming production season:

COLORADO: With a branch plant at Greeley and one at Rocky Ford, we produce a considerable percentage of our cantaloupe and cucumber in this state. In both areas, irrigation facilities are provided with a large network of ditches and a comprehensive system of reservoirs which, while they have gone a long way towards the maintenance of successful, varied productions, yet cannot be termed adequate. Each year Colorado has to depend upon not only their reservoir water, but on periodic rainfall.

Starting in September, last year, Colorado rather generally received a large amount of snow. This was repeated at small intervals through our whole harvest program, and while, of course, it had an adverse effect on our successful harvest, yet it did provide considerable amounts of moisture. Through the whole winter the ground has scaked up a considerable amount of much needed moisture. We do not foresee at the present time, any danger of lack of moisture during the coming production season. From this standpoint, Colorado should have a successful production year in CUCURBITS

CALIFORNIA: In this state, our main office is here at Modesto where we produce squash, pumpkin, and watermelon. We maintain a branch plant at Gridley, California, about 150 miles north, and in that area, large acreages of cucumber, cantaloupe, watermelon, squash and pumpkin are under annual production by our company. This is our largest production area.

The rainfall has been far from normal this past season in California. As with Colorado, most of our production areas are covered with a network of irrigation ditches which are fed, in most cases, by the adequate reservoirs caused by large dams in the foothills and higher Sierra Nevada mountains. Now, Modesto has adequate moisture. While it has not been a normal year, as far as rainfall is concerned, our reservoirs are full and that is a guarantee of sufficient moisture for the whole production year. Gridley, however, is what might be called "borderline". The reservoirs are full, but sufficient reservoirs are not provided to carry the northern California territory through the whole production year. The reservoirs must depend on being replenished by large ice packs formed during the winter in the High Sierras, which, as they thaw during the summer, provide a run-off which keeps the reservoirs full. The ice pack is not normal this year, and while we believe adequate moisture will be provided, yet there is a possibility that we may run a little short. We do not believe that it is serious enough to greatly effect our yields, yet it is a fact that has to be considered in placing acreage.

Since the first of the year, we have experienced quite a lively amount of spot business on the items which we produce. This and other factors leads us to believe that stocks of vine seeds throughout the country are generally rather small, and the demand is almost countrywide.

As you know, we are now actively contracting for our 1947 crops, which will be planted in May and June for harvest in September, October, and November of this year. We have been booking contracts for the past seven weeks for this year, and to date, contract business is running just a little bit ahead of the same date last year. We will make our semi-final acreage revisions about the 20th of April, with final acreage revisions the 15th of May, so we are hoping very much that the great bulk of the contracts will be placed prior to that time. As you no doubt are aware, it is exceedingly difficult to allot acreage as the date for final planting draws near. Most of our ranchers make their final plans for acreage by the 10th of May. May we urge your early contracting?

With our very best regards, we are,

Yours very truly,
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P.S. We've enclosed our list outlining varieties available for instant shipment. May we provide your SPOT needs.

P.P.S. Don't forget -- our Colorado & California plants are equipped to treat ALL seeds with fungicides. The cost is small -- the results are large!

